woond-class matter.

Will Mr. Edison throw some light on the Maine question ? There is no man who is able to find ou

whether General Grant is for a third term. It would be creditable to the Democracy

if it would steal the onstitution of Maine. The firm of Tilden & Garcelon, political brokers, will run the campaign next year of the Congressional Districts in this coun for the Democrats.

The Maine trauds were planned at Gramercy Park. It is simply a torerunner of what Tilden proposes to do in

The revolution in Maine should be met as was the revolution of 1860-1. There is no other remedy unless the revolution ists surrender.

In 1876, Cipher l'iiden turnished both the cheek and the barrel for the campaign In 1880, Garceion will furnish the cheek and Tilden the barrel.

Mr. Blaine should interview General Grant on the third term question. The result might be indefinite, but it would be interesting-to Grant.

There was a change in the temperature of 40 degrees between Friday morning and Saturday morning. This variation will compare favorably with the changes of positions among Dem eratic politicians.

Governor Garcelon wanted to play the part of John B Floyd on the arms and ammunition basiness. His purposes were no better than Floyd's in 1860, but an indignant public napped the scheme in the

The Louisville Courier Journal, the leading Democratic paper in the West, says that the best way to get rid of Garcelon . is to make a "abort shift of him with a stout cord from one of the eims in the Democrats should try a Democrati

There is a growing feeling among mem bers of Congress that the Department of Agriculture at Washington should be abolished, and a bill has been prepared which if it passes, will take that institution out of existence. There is not so much preju dice against the Department itself, as there is against Le Duc, the Commissioner. Le soll, and his campaign speeches in 1876, Due may be a pompous humbug, but the Department of Agriculture, when rightly managed, can hardly be called a worthless institution. But the only way to get rid of LeDuc, who is obnoxious to many, is to abolish the Department over which he presides.

The Hayden murder trial at New Haven Connecticut, has been in progress eleven weeks, and on Tuesday evening adj urned until pext Monday. The Rev. Mr. Hayden, who is charged with the murder of Mary Stannard, on the 31 of September, 1878, has finished his story, and to say the least, it is a remarkable one. His cross examination was a searching one, covering all the points testified to by him on his direct examination, but all the ingenuity and power possessed by the eminent lawyers for the State, could not shake his testimony. His story was well told, and the fact that every attempt to entangle him and bring out discr pancies proved a failure, will do much to induce the public to believe that he is not guilty of the murder of the unfortunate girl. It is thought that the testimony wall all be in before another week. If so, the case will be given to the jury before the middle of January. The indications now are that Mr. Hayden will be acquitted.

# ELECTION EXPENSES.

There has been a great deal of foolish talk regarding the manner of carrying elections in this country-that is with reference to the amount of money paid for election purposes. It has been counted a disgrace by some for clerks in the departments at Washington to contribute even small sums to detray campaign expenses and impracticable men like George W. Curtis, insist that there should be no election expenses and hence no one would be under obligations to contribute. In the of all the talk about elections the United States and the demand for retorm in that direction, there is hardly a country where a high state of civilization exists, that expends so little, as a rule, in contesting elections, as in this country. In very many things, staid old England is faulting bank clerks, so it is said; has no office-holders who steal; the public service is carefully looked after ; men who enter office there forget themselves, and think only of Her Majesty's interests; all the laws are rigidly enforced; and in fact there is a charming system of civil service running through all the departments of the Government. We hear of these condition of things when reference is made to Euglish elections and the enforcement of Eoglish laws.

But there exists in that country a different sate of things, if we can believe the English papers. A short time ago the House of Commons was requested to investigate the manner and cost of holding elections in that country in 1874. The report which the Commons made, reveals some facts which we think will startle some of our American politicans. This report thows that in the North Durham borough diseases. For sale by E. B. Heimstreet, Jamesthere were four candidates for the House of Commons, and during the contest for the office more than \$140,000 was expend- | bacco.

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ed by the candidates. In some other boroughs the expenses ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000. These may be called extreme instances, but the average cost for a county exceeded \$10,000, and the report says that the return of a member to Parliament without any opposition, would cost him several thousand dollars.

These matters call for reform, and as attempt is being made to inaugurate one, but whether it will be a success is a question. In none try can such a state of things be found as here mentioned. While it is true that more or less money is used by nearly all candidates, there is nothing like the amount expended in carrying elections here that there is in England. These are facts that claim the attention of every voter. Our manner of carrying some elections by the aid of money is bad enough, but the Eagish system is yastly worse than ours.

ABOUT ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

A correspondent who is evidently a disciple of Colonel Ingersoll, wants a brief sketch of that remarkable man's life, and particularly asks if he is a college graduate, and whether his wife and daughters share his heterodox yiews. In none of the encyclopedias or biographical dictionaries can be found a sketch of Colonel Ingersoll's lite. The wide reputation he now enjoys has been won within the past three years. Before that time he was hardly known outside of his own State. His nomination of Blaine at the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati, in 1876, almost instantly gave Colonel Ingersoil a reputation as wide as the Nation. It was the most brilliant and taking speech delivered in that Convention. The men who heard it were amazed at the eloquence of the comparatively new orator, for be was known to but few in the Convention. Everybody who read the speech-and it was read by hundreds of thousands-read it with sur prise and admiration. At once the name of Robert G. Ingersoll was spoken in almost every home in the North. Within three Augusta." This means hauging of course, months after that time he went to Indian-There he delivered the greatest speech of his life. The closing part commencing with the words, "The past rises before me like a dream," will live in the literature of the language for generations. It touched the hearts of every father and mother who had sons slain in battle, and the soldiers read it with deepest feeling. This widened the reputation of Colonel Ingerstamped him as one of the sharpest and most daring political orators in this country. Thus, in the space of three years and a half, he rose from a moderately well-known lawyer to one of the foremost orators and lecturers of his time.

Colonel Ingersoll was born in the west

era part of New York, about 52 years ago. He moved to Illinois with his father in "Bob" attended school but very uttle. He left home when quite young, and began to do for himself sometime before he became of age. His father was a Presbyterian minister, and of course was very strict, not only with "Bob" out with the other members of the family This displeased "Bob," and resolving not to live under such "Lome rule," he went into the world unaided and alone, made his own living, picked up an education, ence was present, every town in the counstudied law, read the Bible thoroughly, and delighted in publicly denouncing it. or twenty miles notwithstanding the exknown where he lived as did his genial nature, his generosity, and his warmheartedness. By intense application, aided by an active mind, he early became a very on the part of the people will bring us out good lawyer, and soon acquired a local reputation in Southern Lilinois as His law an eloquent pleader. practice has been quite large tor many years, his income handsome, and although he annually gives large sums to charity, by nature being extremely liberal in all his gifts, he has saved a respectable little fortune for his family. From his profession and lectures it is said he receives from \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year, most of which he spends. He is in great demand as a lecturer and declines engagements which would pay him from \$100 to \$200 a night, that this "side business" as he calls it, may not interfere with his practice. One time in San Francisco, he received \$1,200 for one lecture, which is said to be the largest amount ever paid to one lecturer in the United States; and the men who hired

him made money at that price. Since "Bob" left his father's home he has never been inside of a church, and under no circumstances will he enter one. It is said that neither of his daughters, who are now young women and finely educated, has ever stepped in a church, not even when they were traveling in Europe. The considered a model for the United States. wife and daughters share his heterodox Her political morality is counted of the views in every particular, and have always highest standard. She is free from de- done so. "Bob" Ingersoll's home at Peoria is counted one of the model homes of the land, being described as happiness itself He now resides in Washington, where he has a beautiful home and a large practice His extreme infidel opinions make him exceedingly uppopular with a large class of persons, but he is one of God's noblemen in many respects, and in kindness of heart, in deeds of charity, in tenderness of nature, and in strong manhood, he is the peer of any of his fellows.

> The attention of pupils is called to the Friday night class drill in Elecution, at Mrs. Noon's rooms. Five cents admission to these classes keeper of the new lighthouse at Two will be charged, and no spectators allowed.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1879.

THE BREAKING OF A RAIL

On the Chicago and Alton Railroad. Near Berdan Station.

Throws the Kansas City Night Express Train (ver a Twenty foot Embankment.

Killing Two Persons and Seriously Wounding Twenty-Six Others.

The Wreck Takes Fire and Burned to Ashes.

Colonel J. B. Bounds, of the United States Army, Horribly Burned.

Mr. Moody Denies the Story of Rice's Conversion,

The Political Excitement in Maine on the Increase.

Horribio Case of Vitrol Throwing in Philadelphia.

BROKEN RAIL.

Two Persons Killed and Twenty-Six Wounded-The Wreck Burned.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Dec 26 -At midnight last night the Kansas City night express, on the Chicago & Alton R R which left St Louis at 9:15 p. m., was thrown from the track one mile north of Berdan, by the breaking of a rail while the train was passing over it at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour. The Paliman sleeper, an elegan: Horton chair car, and the smoking and baggage cars, were participated down a twentyfoot embankment, killing two persons, and apolis to a reunion of soldiers and sailors | Wounding twenty-aix out of thirty passengers on board the train, only three escaping burnt out his left eye, injured the right, with but slight bruises. To add to the horrors of the situation, two of the coaches took fire and burned up. All the passengers | and even the paint from the door. Snepwho escaped unhurt did everything in their power to make the wounded fled his wife and other members of comfortable, and especially is the conduct the family by his ghastly appearof Louis C Barrett, conductor, deserving lance. It was then found that of praise; himself seriously hurt, he seemed | the left eye was destroyed, the forehead to torget his own sufferings in his heroic and cheek denuded partly of cuticle as efforts to rescue the passengers from the

> Colonel J B Bounds, U S A, of Auburn, Ill., who was going home for the first time in several years, on a visit, was caught beneath the cars in such a manner that it was impossible to extricate him, and his body was horribly burned. Charles Payn, colored porter, of the sleeper, was instantly killed.

The railroad authorities spared neither pains nor expense in taking care of the wounded, and on the arrival of the special train in this city, at 1 p. m., everything which human sympathy could diciate was done to make the wounded comfortable.

THE MAINE TROUBLE.

An Indignation Meeting at Damariscotta-General Hall's Speech-The Feeling at Augusta.

DAMARISCOTTA, Dec 26 -At an indignation meeting this atternoon, a large audity being represented, some coming fitteen "Bob's" skepticism became as widely treme cold. General Joseph A Hail spoke at length. The closing portion of his speech Was as follows:

> "Believing that a patriotic sense of duty of this trouble, my voice is now for peace. decidedly citizens, when the approach of anarchy and struction of civil liberty stand upon one side and their prevention by force stands upon the other; when the law shall be no longer of avail, and the courts become powerless to give us justice, then I am for resorting to the last great right of freemen, and assuming the responsibility, go forward like men who, knowing their duty in the hour of peril, dare perform it. letting the consequences fall where they justiv must, upon those who forced us to the

dread resulty." Augusta, Me, Dec. 25 - The attempt to take from the arsenal in Baugor the arms and ammunition there and bring the same here, was not generally known to this city till to-day. On Christmas night a team was in waiting at the railroad station here to receive the contents of the State Arsenal in order to convey them to the State Baugor affair was intense. The wildest preyatted until a true acof it was received. It count was rumored during the day that the "Capital Guards" were ordered out, but there was no truth in the report. Then it was said the Montgomery Guards, of Portland would be here by the afternoon train, but

they did not put in an appearance. Governor Garcelon reached the city this afternoon. Only two of the Councillors Were here, so no business Was transacted. Garcelon was seen to-night, and said he knew nothing further of the Bangor affair than what has appeared in the papers; that for judicious reasons he had ordered French verbally to remove the arms and ammunition, and he thought the whole matter was

one of great discredit to the city. At a special meeting of the city government in the afternoon it was voted to in- are a great many persons that want them. crease the police force of the city to 200 men, so that the City Marshal may have a body to call upon in case any trouble should arise.

A REBEL BULLET.

MANITOWOC, Dec. 26 - Samuel A. Stone Rivers, a member of the Fourteenth Wisconsin regiment during the late uppleasantness, had extracted from his person on the 24th inst., a piece of a rebel bullet weighing two and one-half drachms, which Stone has suffered untold misery, more than many deaths, for many years. His many friends hope his lesse of life is now prolonged by reason of the removal of the

### DAN RICE.

Mr. Moody Denies the Story of Rice's Conversion.

St. Louis, Dec. 26-Mr. Moody, the

evangelist, in an interview to-day, stated that the reported conversion of Dan Rice, the showman, and the announcement that he would speak at his meetings have attracted great attention throughout the country, and numerous letters from ministers and religious people have been received here making inquiries about the matter. While speaking in friendly terms of Rice, Mr. Moody says there is no toundations for these reports. So far as he knows, Rice has not been converted. He has had but one conversation with Rice, and in that he gave no evidence of conversation whatso. ever. Rice has not been announced to speak at his meetings, nor will he be. Mr. Moody added: "In such cases it is not my habit to put new men forward at once, nor to call upon them immediately to preach, exhort, or lecture. 1; 18 well to try them awhile, and when their life acd acts show the genuineness of the change, it is time enough to put them forward on the clatterm.

A VITRIOL-THROWER.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 -George Shep. pard and George Wood are well known Kensington ship-builders, and long time friends. Wood has retired from business. Sheppard induced Wood to go into speculations in stocks, which proved somewhat disastrous to them. This irritated Wood, and, at times, when he had queer spells, he has been heard to declare that he would have revenge yet upon his old irlend, nobody suspected roully treasured

mostly, until a shocking occurrence, on Christmas night, proved that he really had kept up his resentment all the while. The two men have interchanged visits and were apparently on amicable terms Wood went past the house several times on Christmas Day. In the evening Wood called again, was met by Sheppard, Wood held up a jug, saylog: "George, I've just bought some medicine for my wite; it. As Mr Sheppard stooped over, Wood dashed a mugtuiabout a pint and a halt-of oil of virol in Sheppard's face. The corrosive liquid and as it ran down his left cheek, neck and shoulder, burned and blustered the flesh wherever it touched it; burned the clothes, pard rau into the house, where he horrialso the neck and the shoulders and both arms above the wrist. The peryous shock to the victim, who is over sixty years old, was very great, and is a source of anxiety to the tamily. Wood, after flinging the vitriol, dashed the mug into the street and ran down the street, declaring to a policeman who tried to stop him that he going to jump policeman The

Was board. believed him, and took him home, and the house was securely locked up. When the police wanted to enter an hour subsequently. Wood refused to permit it. Afterwards his arrest was effected. The species of mayhem adopted by Wood is rare in Pailadelphia criminal annals, but about a year ago three cases occurred in rapid succession in New York, all through temale jealousy, the objects of vengeance in two cases being men.

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If only I had heart to sing
What time my voice rings free and clear,
When words leap up to phrase each thing
That nie's adoring love holds dear—
But then the sudden doubt is born
That darkens every fairest thought,

In sun-giad skies are quickly wrought! If only I had voice and heart In tull, unfettered, glau accord

To old all alien doubts depart,
And spread the love of Love, our lord, I in My lady's signt should sem Not all unworthy her sweet , race, and in the House of ong supreme My name might gain a mile place!

-John Moran.

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GRANT'S HARD TIMES.

Why he Resigned from the Army Twenty-five Years Ago-The Poverty he Endured Until the Breaking Out of the Rebellion-Seven Years of Unlaterrupted Bad Luck. "Gath" in Philipelphia Times.

In 1853 just after his old Mexican acquaintance, Franklin Pierce, had been elected President, Grant was ordered to take command of his company at Fort Humboldt, in Northern California, a lovely place, at least 200 miles above San Francisco. While on a visit to San Francisco from this point, he and three other officers leased a billiard room in that city for the high rent of \$500 a month. It was designed to be a sort of club for army officers and a good class of civilians, who were sorely beset in those times for any place of privacy, the young city being built around in spots and beset with thousands of the worst vagabonds in the world. Emigrants were arriving in that year to the amount ot nearly 50,000, and Grant perhaps, hoped that he might make a little something to send his wife, who was still at St. Louis, wondering when she would ever rejoin him. But there was no no one to attend the billiard saloon except hired people, stock, and rented out the country who were smitten with the gambling propensity of the .city, and scon made way with the receipts. Disappointed again, but uttering no complaint, the Captain remained in his distant barrack, watching month in an unpleasant quarter near the the Indians, and going down to the little river. Eleven years before she had been village of Eureka sometimes to see if there | married to her husband in a respectable

got to, though there were plenty of disci- was something in Grant if he was kept up pline to be enforced. He never was much to his work. of a hunter nor fisherman, a poor billiard player, and averse to dancing.

There was an Irishman at Eureka by the name of Ryan, who afterward built an ironclad man-of-war. He made considerable money from the officers, and sat out a barrel of whisky for their consumption. which proved to be the most remarkable barrel of whisky that ever came into historical notice; for in the effort to tackle it the Captain found the only thing he could not beat. One of his superior officers said to him one day: "Grant you are not interested here and are separated from your wife, and are losing your grit. The discipline is so exact on this coast that you are habie to be reported and put to trouble whenever you are absent or missing. You will do a great deal better by resigning and doing something in the way of civil

In this way Ryan's barrel disposessed the army of a quartermaster's captain but placed in a more eligible part of the country a very capable soldier, ready for occupation in actual warefare and with the additional stimulation of necessity; for Grant was now to have seven years of rea! hard times, when everything seemed to close in upon him and the horizon everywhere to have a black cloud.

HE RESIGNS AND COMES BACK.

His resignation, however, was to his liking. He could have stayed in the army it he would make certain promises and be subjected to somebody's caprices, but he said: "No. I am tired of this life, and him, for the mere \$1,900, around the St. will soldier no more till there is another | Louis Court House during the whole War,

We may imagine Mr. Grant's feelings on his way back to New York by steamer. He was 32 years old, with two children, and all his education and military experience had gone for nothing! He had been | man through the long period of his early compelled to borrow a little money in San marriage, obscurity, decay, and, finally, Francisco, and must sak for more when poverty, down to the lowest notch in his he reached New York to take him to St. | career. He had not enough influence in Louis, where he was to find a wife who himself, and with the aid of the Dent famhad been looking for him for two years lily, which had lived so long in St. Louis, with loving anxiety, and to tell her that he to command enough customers to collect had lost his commission, was without a cent, and must find something to do.

It must have been a long, long trip to clothes to wear, and could not live any-Grant; but he did not stop on the road nor | where within the better quarter of the fly from the painful necessity of meeting town. His family had increased to four her and saying the worst, There have been many men of such cowardice under | ward the belle of the White House, was the circumstances that they would have born in the old house out on the prairie dropped off somewhere; perhaps gone filibustering with Mr. Walker to Contral dren? There was but one hope in rever-America, or plurged into the mining camps | Sion, and that was in the little fortune saved and set up a little game. Grant merely by his father, out of which some money made up his mind that he would ask no- might come to him at the old gentleman's body about the War Department or the death; but Jesse Grant had been discourarmy to restore his commission; but he aged in his son, and in 1855 had retired would go to farming, as he had done when from active business and left his tannery a boy and working for other farmers by and store at Galena to his other sons. At Governor's Island, New York, he had made a visit in the summer of 1856.

borrowed some more money and went on and it occurred to him that if he would to Sackett's Harbor, where his old Califor- visit his father the old man might give him A. J. ROBERTS. - Proprietor mis sutler owned him quite a sum. This some interest or connection with the Galens man would not pay him a penny, though house. He was now absolutely out of confessing the debt; but Grant, though he work, and it was the spring of 1860. He had it in his power, never treated him had been put in the Custom House one other than as a respectable acquaintance. month, but lost his friend there and his He had expected with this money to be salary with him. able to reach his wife and lay something | In the winter of 1859 Grant actually in her lap. It amounted to about \$1,600 went from place to place in St. Louis asking any kind of employment. finest assortment of Hair, Cloth to add to his welcome home. Now the last He once applied to be a teamster to team chance was gone, and he had to bend to Quartermaster's stores out to New Mexico. his stern old tather, Jesse Grant, who knew Rejected from the toffice of Surveyor he and Tooth Brushes, dressing careless habits.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

His father, however, sent the next son, Simpson Grant, since dead, to bring Ulysses home. The old man had moved from Bethel in Ohio to Covington, Ky., still sticking to the tannery business; tanning that her husband was qualified for any in Kentucky and selling his leather in Cincinnati and Illinois. Grant then went to Mr. Dent's house in St. Louis, and after a ington to stay about two months.

They were wondering what they would get to do. Old Mr. Dent, while hospitable, was also a business man like Jesse Grant, and knew the value of money and the necessity of salting it away in one's youth. But the Dent boys, Fred and Louis, stood up for their sister and her husband. ands of hearty, loyal friends among the This Louis Dent was rather a brilliant middle and lower classes, whose influence

character,-a lawyer who had carried things by storm at the San Francisco Bar, that comes up from the tempted, the courbut fell out of favor and them bought a terry over the Stanislaus River near Stock ton. With some of his fees he had put up children of sorrow and acquainted with a good cottage on his father's farm, which he called "Wishtonwish." It was finally agreed that Grant had better take his wife and children and go out on the farm and occupy this cottage.

It stood three-quarters of a mile from the old Itmestone house of Colonel Dent, with its double piazzas and long lines of locust trees. Grant, however, preferred a at different periods, given him an educa house of his own, and built one of logs, which he called "Hardscrabble." At difterent times Grant lived in all these houses, and there he spent four years.

His father-in-law had presented Grant's wife with sixty acres. Besides, Mrs. Grant

served for some large use.

Grant cast his vote against Fremont, be-

and a prejudice against Abolitionists, and

no confidence in Fremont's stability. He

often told this story against himself as an

illustration of how a little interest will ef-

Grant's habits on the St. Louis farm were

industrious as those of any farmer in Mis-

souri. With the hard labor his back be-

came bent, and he suffered from rheums-

tism, and his wite saw with pain that he

was growing prematurely old. Yet be

could not pay the family expenses, perhaps

from the want of thrift which attends all

families raised among slaves. He owed his

tather-in-law \$2,000, and had not paid his

own father the borrowed money back, and

he seemed to see on all sides a reminis-

VERY, VERY POOR!

war, when the border fighting was just

over in the next State of Kansas, Grant

went into a real-estate collection agency

with a person by the name of Boggs, leav-

ing his wife out on the farm. He slept in

camp bed, and his own wash-stand was a

chair. Every Saturday night he walked

ten miles out to Hardscrabble, and back

again Monday morning. There was little

in the business, and in the spring of 1861

he sold his farming tools and live

place. Mrs. Grant left the log house in

the country with its low bedroom story

and appearances of pioneer poverty, and,

coming into town, took a house at \$25 a

house in the best quarter. She had

Grant had chills and could hardly walk

to the omnibus to ride home of nights. He

finally traded his log house in the country

and the tract of ground for a frame cottage

in the suburbs of St. Louis, on which there

was a mortgage of \$1,500. This mortgage

was assumed by the original owner, who

failed to pay it, and while Grant was con-

ducting the great siege of Vicksburg he was

a party to a small civil suit on this subject

It is related that, in the midst of all

these anxieties, when his house was scanti-

ly furnished and things seemed to be run-

ning down more and more, Grant took the

greatest interest in studying up the Italian

war, poring over maps, and making criti-

were W. S. Hillyer, (afterward on his staff).

Pope. He was rejected, as a Democrat,-

Thus the future President of the United

States was refused by a board of politicians

the office of keeping the roads of the coun-

ty in order. It was this same duty of Road

Commissioner that John Tyler accepted in

Virginia, after he left the Presidency.

Grant afterward said that the most fortu-

nate thing that ever happened to him was

losing this little office, that might have kept

when he was winning glory by the river-

THE SHADOW OF BAD LUCK.

We have now traced this distinguished

rents, nor to get a mere clerkship under the

City Government. He had not good

children, of whom the third, Nellie, after-

farm. What was he to do for these chil-

Simpson and Orville. To Galena Grant

applied to be made County Engineer, but

there was no opening. Yet such is the

years in St. Louis as among the most pleas-

upon her sympathy, and she gave it cour-

trust in the country, that he had not the

anything to do none could do it better.

strengthened her in Grant's plain nature

that she has at this moment more influ-

ence with him than all other persons in

the world. The recollection of their de-

cline and anxiety made her always con-

siderate to poor and deserving people, and

thus in the White House she made thous-

is felt to-day in the ground-swell for Grant

ageous, the long-suffering, and the poor, identifying him and her as of themselves,

HIS FATHER'S LAST GIFT.

ageously, always sayingeto her neighbors

cisms on the strategy.

the Board being Republican.

sides of the South.

Little more than two years before the

cence, an obstacle, or a barrier.

tect a man's reasonable powers and acts.

so! My credit has never been much, my had a few slaves, presented by her father. Grant raised his log house with the help of last recourse and resource are exhausted, time has been hard with me, but you can the negroes, planted potatoes and wheat, and carted all his cord-wood, and relied in Jesse Grant considered what he thad winter for ready money on what he could spent on Ulysses as his full portion of the sell the wood for in St. Louis. He also estate. He said: "Ulysser, your brothers sold some wood to Jefferson Barracks, whence he had gone to court his wife. He may do something for you, but all I have got is for your mother, your sister, and got but \$4 a cord for the wood after hewing, loading, and drawing it to a market. myself," When he took the wood to town he wore a blue, army overcoat, which was a subject of much alarm to the better-dressed army officers with whom he sometimes stopped to dine at the Planters' House. Now and this little family illustrious. By one of then these officers would drive out to those beautiful and pathetic fatulties

How little did they think that in one year the silver lining of the cloud was to be turned outward, and this most distinguished of sons was to make the name of Grant's place and enjoy themselves with his sincere talk and his wife's affability, but find a channel and a mighty use, Grant his sincere talk and his wife's affability, but had come to his father's feet, and the key would generally shake their heads coming which was to open all history io him was back, and hold to their commissions the called Galena. So came the year 1856 and the nomina-

Cincinnati, he had come to his supreme

His father had obtained his commission

for West Point, bad advanced him money

tion and worldly associations, and here was

the son, sged 38 with four children, no

born and prodigal boy before this hard,

just, old gentleman and say: "It is even

Grant could only sit down like a first-

occupation, and not a cent.

GALENA THE TALISMAN.

tion of Captain Fremont to be President, His father wrote to the two brothers in and then Mrs. Grant lost her mother, who Galena that Ulysses had come back poor, had always believed that Ulysses was renot very well, and in all extremities to ask employment. The brothers agreed to give the late Captain Grant \$600 a year, cause Grant had about three negroes or \$50 a month, or about \$11 a week.

No doubt it was said: "Father offered Ulysses work and an interest in the tannery when he was foolish enough to go to West Point seventeen years ago. And now, with all his military pride stripped from him, he has to come back and be our clerk, and work in leather like the rest of

Grant moved to Galena about thirteen months before Fort Sumpter was fired upon. He rented a house for \$125 a year and his wife kept no domestic servant, but washed the dishes and the clothes, did the sweeping and the chamber work, and belped to make the children's clothes. Col. Fred. was now 10 years old, and Nellie toddling about at the age of 5. Mrs. Grant said her prayers, as she had done from childhoood, every night and morning. Galens, too, had been an army post, and

had its military traditions. Grant cared nothing for these as he climbed the two hundred steps to his house on the top of the bluff at least twice a day. In the store The only Improvement ever made on the common Porou he smoked a clay pipe, weighed leather, bought hides, and carried them in on his shoulders. Yet he was not adapted to sell a room in St. Louis without a carpet, on a goods,and did not keep the run of prices for the numerous articles in the store, and his brother Orville, thirteen years his junior,

Grant did not drink a drop. He had put that all behind him long before he had left Missouri. Still, not even temperance could save any money on \$600 a year, with a wife and four children.

APPROACH OF THE WAR.

Galens was a town of about 7,000 people, and it was not hard for Grant to keep out of notice. His poverty and personality were therefore very little known when This was the dullest place Grant ever strong qualities, and believed that there the exciting events occurred which were to precipitate him upon the theatre of the country in the strong light of civil war. His brothers both belonged to the Republican party, but Grant, from his army life disposed to be a Democrat and voted for Douglas, until that candidate came to listened, and sald that it rather diminished his sympathies with Douglas. It appeared that from the time of this speech he began to lean slightly toward the Republican

He did not vote at the Presidential election of 1860 as far as is known, doubting whether he was a citizen of the State of Illinois at that time. The night of the Presidential election a party sat up at the leather store awaiting the returns, and Grant was with them. They all took something to drink but himself.

In brief, the collection firm of Boggs & As soon as the election was over the Grant could not keep two families, and spirit of West Point returned to this ob-Grant applied for the office of County Enscure man, and he began to fear that there gineer at St. Louis. Among his indorsers was danger in the air and probably civi war. He wrote a letter at this time, when G. W. Eishback, Mayor Overstoltz, and he was unknown to anybody of fame, to a Messrs. Blow, O'Fallon, and Charles A. friend in Missouri, showing a keen intuition into politics:

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Grant's conviction deepened, from his knowledge of the Southern temperament which he had obtained in the Mexican war, and of the feelings of army men who were studying the political situation, that there would be a war, and a big one. On the 12th of April came the news of hostilities against Fort Sumter, and on the following Monday the fall of that post and the lowering of its flig. Then Grant

"I never expected to be in military life again, but I was educated by the Government and I ought to offer it my services.

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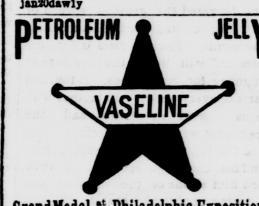
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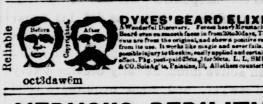
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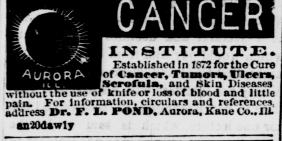
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BATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1879 OUT OF SIGHT IS OUT OF MIND. That out of eight 's out of mind Is true of most we leave behind It is not, sure, nor can be true, My own and only love, of you.

They were my friends, 'twas sai to part; Almost a tear began to start, But yet as things run on they find That out of sight is out of mind.

For men that will not idlers be Must lend their hearts to things they see; And friends who leave them far behind When out of sight are out of mind. I blame it not; I think that when

The cold and silent meet again, Kind hearts will yet as erst be kind, 'Twas 'out of sight' was "out of mind." I knew it when we parted, well;

I knew it but was loth to tell;
I felt before what now I find
'That "out of sight" is "out of mind." That friends, however friends they were, Still deal with things as things occur; And that, excepting for the blind, What's out of sight is out of mind.

But love, the poets say, is blind, So out of sight and out of mind Need not, nor will, I think, be true, My own and only love, of you. -Arthur Hugh Glough.

WHO STARTS THE FASHIONS?

The Promulgation of Styles-How

They Manage it in Paris. Paris Correspondence New York Graphic. The most interesting point is the promulgation of the fashion. The inventor, let mulgation of the fashion. The inventor, let us say, has arranged something new in his mind; but how does he get somebody else to wear it? Under the empire this was pretty easy. There was a regular hierarchy of influence, beginning with the Empress and going on to leaders of lesser grade; and you had only to obtain their support to launch your fashion. Very much the same hing is done now, only it is a little more difficult to do, for want of a good organizafor dressing well. All the other women watch them and try to find out eyen before the know it themselves, what they are going to wear. These two or three women—Mme. de Portales was one of them in the time of the Empress-are the mark of the artistic laventor. He takes them into his counsel, lays his plans before them for the coming season, accepts their sugges-tions, and, finally, has the completed scheme of fashion ready. The discussions have led to this important result -a something has been found which he will consent to make, and a something which they will consent to wear. The scheme is well considered in the cabinet before it is launched on the world. The world has in fact, only to hear and obey, and therefore those who have to give it orders must be careful to know their own minds. When the project is ready it has to be submitted to the supreme head of the mode-under the empire, of course to the Empress; under the republic, to no one in particular, and that is why the dressmakers shake their heads over that institution, and say that it can place of Eugenie. Mme de MacMahon, with her plump, maternal figure, never dressed in any true sense of the word; she was merely attired. Mone Grevy is even worse; but masmuch as something must be worn, as often as not an actress starts the fashion. Even in the time of the Empress it was not she who first appeared in the innovating garment. She simply accepted it as a thing she might possibly be induced to wear after some adventurous

Boots and Mittens

Worth and Mme de Portales had come to an understanding with one another, and when the Empress had come to an understanding with oth, Madame would flash upon expectant Paris in the new robe.

Nowadays, as I have said, the first pioneer is very often an actress. The new dress pieces fill the theaters just as much by virtue of the plot and of the acting. The pit on the first night is half full of poor dressmakers, note book and pencil in hand, who are copying the styles to make up in cheaper form for their own clients. These industrious artists only quit the These industrious artists only quit the theaters of an evening for the churches in the morning. They watch weddings as assiduously as they watch a play, because a new dress is very often launched at cere-

worth and made a trial of it. Thus, when Worth and Mme de Portales had come to

Some Men's Hobbies.

monies of that description.

From the Boston Youth's Companion. A banker well known to the fluancial world died lately, in one of the atlautic cities, at the age of 80, leaving a property valued at milhons. After his death, a collection of toys was sold for over \$100,000. which he had been accumulating for 20 they can sell cheap. Give them a call at 13 West Milwaukee St.,

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which he had been accumulating for 20 years. Scarcely asy valuable scientific or mechanical toy had been made in Europe of which he had not a specimen, but his assortment included, also, the most trivial of children's playtnings. Another, a citizen of Philadelphia, one of the foremost jurists of his day, had a fancy for collecting fairy tales. His shelves continued thousands of volumes of these in Seviment included. tained thousands of volumes of these in every language. Manias for china, old brasses, and rare editions are so common scholarly men, that the incongruity of this pursuit does not strike us. The peculiarity of a hobby indeed is, that it is usually at odds with the general character of the persons who exhibit it. It is a bit of child acod left by careless Nature among the sterner stuff of which manhood is made. James Fisk, the most hardened and dishonest of swindlers had a passionate love for canalies and was surrounded by them st nome. Our genial poet Oliver Wendell Holmes delights in graveyards, boasts that he knows every one within 40 miles of Boston, "and when the spring opens," he says, smiling, "I go out to see how my dead men do." The doctor also Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites ble sterec copic-glass is his invention. One of the most eminent surgeons in the coun-SPEEDILY AND PERMANENTLY CURES:
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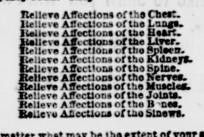
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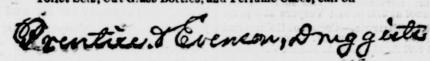
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J. J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff Rock County, Wis.
CASSODAY & CARPENTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
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CIBCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY.—
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Brown, and mary brown, the wire, and deep, Defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreciosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 20th day of November, 1878, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post office in the city of Janesville, in in said Rock County,

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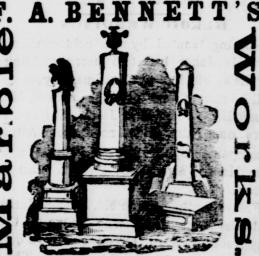
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BRIEFLETS. -Last Sunday of the year to-morrow. -Prof. W. D. Parker is in the city

greeting friends again: -The merchants all feel happy in foot-

ing up their holiday sales. -The Round Table meets to-night and promises to be unusually interesting. -The case against Fred Holden has

been continued until the 30th inst., and bail fixed at \$500. -Monday evening is the time fixed for

the Temple of Honor anniversary. Let the hall be packed. -A Bradford suit entitled "Wright vs.

Wright" is occupying the attention of the Circuit Court to day.

-Mrs. Noon's entertainment which is set for the 12th of January is to be her last here. The arrangements being made are such that it will surely be a befitting close to the worthy work done by her. -The thermometer at 7 o'clock yester-

day morning stood at 19 degrees below and at 7 o'clock this morning at 26 degrees above. A difference of 43 degrees in twenty-four hours. Something of

-J. J. Edwards this afternoon complained of Fritz Schwartz in the Police Court. charging him with stealing a portable forge last July. Schwartz denied the charge and the case was continued until next Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayward arrived this morning, from Decorah, Iowa, bringing with them the remains of their little Edith. The funeral will take place at the residence of Mr. Stephen Chase to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,

-The funeral of John Griffin, son of Michael Griffin, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church. The members of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society are requested to meet at their hall at 1:30 o'clock, to attend in as body.

-The Y. M. C. A. of this city, have arranged for a course of interesting and popular lectures to be given by eminent men, the first to be delivered by Rey. Galusha Anderson, D. D., President of the University of Chicago, Friday evening, January 16th, 1880. Subject, "The Chinese Question."

-A case from Milton came before Justice Brooks this morning the victim being Austin McCumber, who was charged with the larceny of some gloves, a silver ring, a silk handkerchief and some other small articles from C. H. Palmer. McCumber pleaded guilty and was called on to pay a fine, which with the costs amounted to \$15.12.

-The promenade concert to be given under the direction of Prof. T. S. Boston at Cannon's hall, Tuesday evening, January 6, is to be novel, and will doubtles prove enjoyable. Harry Anderson's band is to furnish the music, and the tickets have been placed at only two shillings. Four numbers have been arranged for the promenade, and eight for the dances. Stick pin in that date so as to remember it.

-Daniel Johnson, of Evansville, was in the city to day and renewed his annual subscription to the Gazette for the 35th time. In August, 1845, Leyi Alden went to Mr. Johnson's farm, on his round soliciting subscribers, and there found him on top of a wheat stack. At that time and place he first subscribed for the Gazette, and it has been a constant visitor to his household since, his children having grown up with it as an almost ever-present companion. Mr. Johnson is thinking of taking a trip to the mountains for his health shortly after the New Years, and if so he will take the Gazette along to keep him | welcome him to Janesville again, whenposted as to home affairs.

-Mr. Wilbur Saxe, of this city, has the agency of the Mutual Protection Associa-Wisconsin. This Association has its home office in Janesville. It is on the cooperation plan, each member paying \$2.00 on the death of a member, and with a full division furnishes an indemnity of \$2.000. The incorporate members are men of the highest standing in the State, and we have no hesitation in saying that its business will be conducted honestly and with ability. The moral and financial standing of its incorporate members inspired confidence at the start, and we expect soon to see this Association firmly established in the confidence of the people. We wish Mr. Saxe abundant success .-Whitewater Register.

TRAVELERS, stop at the ASTOR House, NEW YORK.

## A MORNING FIRE.

The residence of Calvin Hull about three miles West of Milton Junction was causing a loss of about \$600. Insured in the town company. The family were away at the time, and the cause of the blaze is unknown.

## THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSOR, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 1 degree below zero; and at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 17 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 24 degrees belove, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 31 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are, for the lake region, falling barometer, stationary or higher temperature, cloudy weather, with snow, and south and west winds.

### HEROIC WEDDINGS.

Nothing daunted by the cold weather, Rev. Mr. Jones had two merry wedding parties at his house Christmas day. As will be seen in our marriage notices, Mr. Elmer E. Nye and Miss Julia M. Powers were one pair. They rode from Alton accompanied by the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers, also of

Afton. Following them came Mr. Roscoe Merill and Miss Alice Flint, who drove all the way from Brooklyn, Green county, a dis- ter, and the broad range of her clear melotance of nearly twenty-five miles. They were accompanied by three other merry couples. The ceremony over they returned in the afternoon to take part in appropriate festivities in the evening at Brooklyn. Mr. Merill has grown up in Porter, and is engaged this winter in teaching the

county his permanent home. This heroic members of the S. R. C. were fortunate in beginning promises much for the future, and we wish them much of life's joy.

THE BEASON WHY. We started for the depot, at exactly half pas

We found the caboose standing so lonely on the Waiting for more cars to fill up the great lack;

When informed of no great hurry, pedro was the

Disputing the twenty-one points with each other just the same:

o'ercame. Were stretched upon the benches, they were not to

We left the train at midnight still standing on the track. We were so disgusted we thought we would all come back:

Our minds were filled with visions of the pleasures we had lost. The mishap of the engine our three hours' time

had cost; And as we toddled homeward, our feelings we expressed, We are wiser mortals than we think you ever

### GARRY'S SENTENCE

Richard Garry, who was found guilty of larceny, was this morning sentenced by Judge Conger to pay a fine of \$1 and costs, the latter amounting to over \$73. The fine was paid, cash down. The Judge took occassion in reviewing the case to speak sharply about the laxity of the authorities in allowing the saloon ordinances to be violated, by drinking places being kept open after 11 o'clock at night, and by liquors being sold to minors. He gave a talk, which the aldermen should have been present to hear, in regard to them when the law had been violated.

### THE OLIVE BRANCH.

Last evening Offive Branch lodge, Anclent Order of United Workmen held their election which resulted in the following

Mester Workman-E J Kent. Grand Foreman-Wm Marsden. Overseer-W G Wheelock. Guide-N C Baker. Recorder-Charles E Church. Financier-C W Trott. Roceiver-Fred Sonneborn Inside Warden-William Hyzer. Outside Warden-Peter J Lennartz. Representatives to Grand Lodge-O W

Nowlan and Herman Buchholz. Alternate A J Roberts. Trustee for Eighteen Months-A C

The introduction of the Harris & Smith Safety Lamp, which is now sold by most lamp dealers, has undoubtedly been the means of saving many lives and much valuable property, which would have been destroyed but for its use.

### FUN AND ART.

A unique and pleasing entertainment was given to the children yesterday afternoon at All Souls church, it being by W. M. R. French, Secretary of the Academy of Design, in Chicago. By means of his rapid and life-like crayonings he showed to the hundreds of sparkling eyes, the story of the "Piper of Hamelin." The little folk enjoyed it hugely and at the close were treated to a feast of good things in the rooms below where eatables and sweetmeats were bountifully spread for them.

In the evening Mr. French again appeared at All Souls church and gave a lecture on "The Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon.' His sketches were indeed remarkable for the speed with which he dashed them off, and for the striking vividness which a few strokes of his masterly hand would give to them. Mr. French gave two most pleasing entertainments, and all who had the pleasure of hearing him and seeing his crayonings will [gladly ever he may find it convenient to come

## CRYSTAL TEMPLE OF HONOR.

DECEMBER 29, 1879. All is now in readiness for a grand social gathering at Temple hall on the occasion of their fourth anniversary on Monday evening next. Short speeches from our best speakers, songs from our best singers, and music by our best musicians-including Charley Patterson-the whole to conclude with an exhibition drill by members of the star military company of the West, the Janesville Guards, -and all for 10 cents.

Tickets for sale at Wall King's. After the sociable, those who desire to do so, are invited to join in a social dance on the canvassed floor, which the ladies say is "perfectly lovely"-no noise and no dust, Anderson's band will furnish the music. To all our friends, including every member burned this morning together with contents of the Temple, come and give us a good send off for another year. Badges for the dance may be had at the hall. Price, fifty COMMITTEE.

> The largest sponge house in America is conducted by the firm of Mansell, Birnbaum & Co, New York ; the senior member, Mr. A Mansell, is a strong endorser of St. Jacob's Oil. He suffered for years with Rheumatism; induced by a friend, he procured a bottle of Sr. JACOBS OIL and was cured.

### WORDS OF PRAISE.

Miss Minnie Holdredge, whom all here know or know of, gave an entertainment at Watertown last Friday evening, of which the Gazette of that place speaks as

On last Friday evening, at the home of Miss Rose Rogan, the S. R. C. indulged themselves with one of the finest literary treats ever given in this city. Miss Minnie Holdredge, a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, was engaged to give an entertainment before the members of the club; and her finely rendered selections from a variety of authors, won the warm and sympathetic admiration of every one present. The evidence of close application and high culture, coupled with her youth, amiability and attractiveness, elicited from one of the members of the club the very logical expression, "What a happy combination." Her keen conception of characdious voice, reverts the attention with a fascination that fis refreshing to the soul and makes the heart yearn for a higher and nobler standard of true worth and excellence. Her rendition of scenes from Bleak House and Henry VIII, was unexceptionsble, while her patriotic, sent:mental and humorous selections were given with a vim, pathos and energy that kept the com- Buob, Lillie Buob, May Paulson, Mamie

securing Miss Holdredge, and that she was appreciated by them needs only a mention of her name, to bring forth volumes in her praise. She will come again? We hope to—and appear in public.

SERVICES OF THE SANCTUARIES How the Pulpits and Pews are to Be

Occupied To-Morrow The following are the notices of the religious services at the several churches of the city to morrow and during the coming full of promise as they were full of the

Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.00 P. M The pastor will preach in the morning on "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable Gift." Communion service after the sermon. In the evening a sermon will be given especially for the children illustrated by the blackboard. In the Sunday school

at noon there will be a review exercise. First M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. Sewell, Pastor. (Residence, No. 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In the morning the pastor will speak on The Titles of Christ," and in the evening | fine solo-"Courting." on "The Man among Thieves." Next Wednesday night a watch meeting will be held commencing at 8 o'c lock.

All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.

In the morning there will be a union Christmas service for old and young. In the evening "The Annual Ingathering" for

Congregational Church.-Corner of Jack son and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. SAWIN Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. The subject of the pastor's morning discourse will be "Ring out the old-ring in giving licenses, and in refusing to revoke the new." In the evening a lecture will given on "Mr. Great Heart and the Pil-

> grims." Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLean. Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:00 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

To-morrow being Holy Innocents' day, it will be duly observed at this church The childrens' quarterly service will be held, and a sermon to children preached by the rector in the morning. ] Baptist Church. - Northeast corner of Jack-

son and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

Usual services to-morrow. In the evening the pastor will give the last lecture of his course to young people. The closing exercises of the Bible school, which meets at noon, will consist of distribution of prizes and other interesting features.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting 9 c'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3. All are welcome.

A "witness meeting" will be held tomorrow afternoon in the rooms of the Association at 3 o'clock. Court Street M. E. Church .- Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENET FAVILLE, Pastor. Residence High, Corner of Ravine. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7.00 P. M.

Usual services. Preaching by the pastor. Morning theme-"Christ as God. Topic for evening-"Christ as Man." Christ Church, On Court street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7,00 P. M.

St. Mary's Church—Catholic—Corner of Wis-consin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. Mu-NICH, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.: Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. St. Patrick's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at 3.00 P. M. -African Methodist Episcopal Church Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

## CHEER FOR THE CHILDREN.

Thei Presbyterian Sabbath School

Christmas Entertainment. For the past week and until the last song was sung last evening in Lappin's hall, the air was rife with rumor and expectancy about the Christmas doings of this grand good school. It was known that Mr. Kinney had the music tor the cccasion under his care and dreams, by day and by night, to the exclusion of business and everything else. It was also positively known that Mr. Thor Judd was conjuring up something the like of which had never been seen in this town on occasions of similar nature. Well, last night proved a bountiful realization and rumor was match. ed. The hall was full and all aglow with fervid jollity. Goodies for over two hundred children were preparedcandies, oranges and Prang's best illumi-

nated cards, while, as always with these Presbyterian people, little strangers were not forgotten in the feasting. "Do you Presbyterian people believe as

you always did ?" was asked of one of the ladies the other day. This questioner should become acquainted with the Sabbath school and learn thereby how the ancient truths are held and expressed by each succeeding generation; because intense loyalty and enthusiasm is their badge and mark here.

The songs and music last evening were in proof of this. The musical programme was thorough, and lacked in nothing. THE PROGRAMME.

1. Singing-"Jesus, Star of the Morn-

ing." 2. Recitation-"What I've got in my pocket," by little Master Ashcraft, and he looked the possessor of a boy's mysterious

pocket. 3. Singing-"Beautiful Star."

4. Recitation-Miss Ella Hanson ; her olece was "Christmas Jingles," which with the echo was very nice. 5. Singing-"The Babe of Bethlehem."

6. Infant class-"Singing the Creed." This was one of the choice things of the affair. Some fifty or sixty little tots were arranged on the platform and under the eye and drill of their beloved teacher, Mrs. Kinney, sang and gestured together in a way that captivated every beholder. This intent class is the great interest centre of this school. The following took in the Creed last evening: Lulu Shearer, Annie Oleson, Nettie Able, Emma Hanson, Ella Hanson, Bettie Pierson, C Pierson, Katie Jackson, Mattie E. Sherman, Delia Buob, Mamie Zienow, Hattie Kinney, Lucy Larson, May Riel, Bella Pierson, Emma Bender, Berths

Harshland, Mary Nisbit, Martha Kirk,

Susie Tillapaugh, Gertie Flagler, Nora

Tillapaugh, Lucy Oleson, Mary Oleson,

Aggie Shearer, Ida Nichols, Annie Sam-

son, Ada Wilton, Maggie Geddes, Belle

Scott, Mamie Bauman, Kate Bauman, Annie

Charlie Hemmingway, John Cleland, John Bauman, Henry Baldwin, Bestie Watson, Lou Mead, W. J. Blue, Robert Jackson, Mac Monat. Bertie Ashcraft, George Hinkley, George Totten, Willte

Buob, Willie Sampson, Willie Bauman, Willie Nesbitt, Harry Ruger, Eddie Bauman, Sam Hodge, Herbert Totten, George Kinney. There were others whose names we were unable to obtain, but a little band of little enthusiasts they were as a body, joyousness of the event last night.

7. Recitation-"Heel and Toe,"-Miss Sallie Raymond, who threw her voice and speech into the stockings, which, like the children, were waiting for Santa Claus.

8. Singing-"Ring out the Belle:"

9. Christmas Play and Tableaux, enacted by the Misses Draper and Master Louie, little Misses Katie Walker, and Jennie Geddes, Hattie Kinney and her brother George. Here is where the Ancient Mystery came in, Mr. Lin Kinney as Kris Kringle, and the audience saw the scene as never before.

10. Mr. George Gookins then sang a very

11. Duet, Mr. Orville Wright and his boy Louie, who hardly bigger than a bowstring, gave promise then of music all through him.

12. Then the Christmas tree came into view as the curtain rang, and in the Iglare of the red light the burning candles gave an exceeding wierd conception of this child's

13. Singing glory to Go1 in the highest, and the audience bundled up to meet the weather out doors.

Dr. Barrows furnished the artificial fire logs that made the fire place as real as life -just as Fannie Draper herself scemed a real grandma. Some mysterious friend sent a huge package of oranges to supplement the good things, and this was the end of Christmas 1879 to this perfect school.

### A PLEASANT GATHERING.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wills assembled at their residence on Locust street, on Wednesday evening, December 24, to celebrate Christmas. A tree loaded with handsome pres ents stood in the parlor. Santa Claus having so many previous engagements, did not arrive until nine o'clock. The first part of the evening was devoted to games and social chat. There were readings by Mrs. George Wills, and Musses Lottie Griffen and Cora Cheney. Uncle Cheney also gave an entertainment in the way of reading. There were recitations by Clara and Ada Cheney, and music, instrumental and vocal, by different members of the company. Misses Allie Child and Clara Cheney deserve much praise for their beautiful instrumental duet. After Santa Claus arrived, the presen's which (comprised both the useful and ornamental' were distributed. Among them we noticed two handsome arm chairs for father and mother Gibson, a beautiful beaver shawl, from father and mother Pair silver vases, from Addie and Dannie Skelly. Pair bronze vases, from Mr and Mrs William Gibson. For Miss Ella Wills. framed portraits of father and mother, and pair of chromos for Mr and Mrs Geo. M Wills. Silver caster for Mr and Mrs Clark Popple, pair of slippers for grandpa Cheney, from Ulara and Ada; a "Cannon' for Mr Will Boyd, of Harmony. Beautiful toilet set and mats, for Mrs W Wills and other presents too numerous to mention. Among the guests we noticed Mr. Belle on the Iowa Division of the C. & N. W. R. R. He tormerly resided in Janesville and will be remembered by many. Re-

a very merry Christmas, and many more LOCAL MATTERS

freshments were served about ten o'clock,

and music and social cust filled up the

twelve they separated wishing each other

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### MARRIED.

NYE-POWERS.—MB. ELNES E. NYE, of Beloit, to Miss Julia M. Powers, of Afton, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Jenk. Li. Jones, on Dec. 25th, 1879, at Janesville.

MERRILLS—FLINT—Roscoe G. MERRILLS, of Porter, to Miss ALICE M. FLINT, of Brookiya, Wis., at the residence of Jenk. Li. Jones, Janes-ville, Wis., Dec. 25th, 1879. Rev. Mr. Jones offi-ciating.

### Chicago market. CHICAGO, December 20

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat! Cash, 1 324c; No spring wheat cash \$1 18c COBN-No 2 cash, 40% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @65 cente. PORK-cash new, \$13,50

LARD-cash \$7 50 LIVE HOGS-3 5024 80 according to grade. BUTTER-28 232 25/227c 18/217c, according

CHEESE-12213, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh @22c

HAY-Timothy, No 1, at \$14 00@14 50P ton; No at 13 00@13 50 HOPS-30@40c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at

16@18 cents.

SEEDS—Clover at \$4.75 @5.25 per bu; Timothy at \$2.40@2.50; Flax at 1.47@
TALLOW—6½@7c No 1
WHISKY—1.10
WOOL—Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 55@60c; un-washed, fine, 48@52c; do, coarse to medium, 45@47c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 8@5c per D piece, is a novelty, a fine cigar-

### Milwaukee Grain Market.

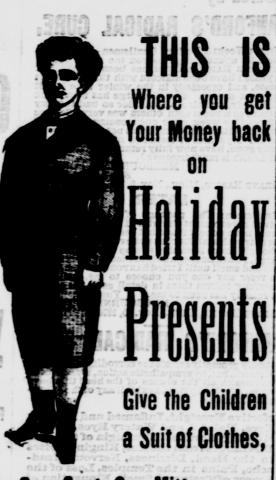
MILWAURER, December 26

Flour-inactive Wheat-firm; opened at an advance of 14c, and closed strong; No 1 Milwankee hard \$1 31 %c; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 31%c; No 2 do \$1 30%c; December \$1 30%; January \$1 31%c; February \$1 83%c; No 8 \$1;15%c; No 4 \$1 08%c; rejected \$1 CORN-No 2 40%c OATS-No 2 85 c HYB-No 1 79%c

BARLEY-No 2 spring 7314 PORK-mess cash new, \$18 60 LARD-prime steam \$7 60 NOW YORK MODELLY MAPROL

NEW YORK, December 26 Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.51% sight exchange on New York 4.83% Governments quiet State bonds inactive winel-wibeneb Stocks irregular

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